ON THE GALLOWS.

Groos Luca. and an old fellow about the prison known as "Jimmy" the bauper. To each of them he gave some listle mements. Jimmy "the Pauper," got a suit of ciothes. The parting was very simple, and Warden Brymer quietly took the other prisoners back to their cells.

After that the condemned man spent some time with his religious advisors. They remained with his religious advisors. They remained with the air Atkinson strode up in his funsy way to a the air Atkinson strode up in his funsy way to a group of newspaper men and said.

"He went off nearly as good as Carlion. I let him go quiok. Well done, wasn't it?"

Bome one said "Yes," and then "Joe" remarked;

STARTLING COOLMERS. while Greenwall's body was still swinging in the air Atkinson strode up in his fussy way to a group of newspaper men and said.

"He went off nearly as good as Carlton. I lee him se quick. Well done, wasn's it?"

Bome one said "Yes," and then "Jee" remarked! I'd ought to know my trade by this time. Been in the business thirty years and sever made one bungling job nor had an accident yet."

No one seemed to relish his confidence.

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No one seemed to relish his confidences and he returned to his post beside the swinging body.
The weight used to kill Greenwall was 552 pound.

The expenses of the funeral were defrayed by Lawrer Perry, who worked so nobly to save the dead man's life.

GREENWALL'S STARTLING COOLNESS

"Adjust the Noose Property," His Last Words Before Sleeping.

cop closed very few eyes in the Baymend set Jail last night. Greenwall's impending every nerve was strained to the highest tension. To add to the effect, nearly every inmate of the immense jail believed that the murderer was not guilty, and regarded him in the light of a

The prisoners discussed his case in audibie tive cells in which they were confined. When an Everine World reporter walked through the jail he noticed that many of the prisoners were pacing restlessly up and down.

Indeed a feverish spirit seemed to possess every one connected with the institution from the Warden down. The lights were not turned out at the usual hour.
Lights flashed in many windows at midnight.

The two big lamps at the foot of the wide flight of marble steps leading from the street to the of marble steps leading from the stress to the main entrance were flaring. Men and messenger boys hurried in and out. Warden Alennes Bry-mer was everywhere to see that there should not be the slightest hitch in any of the arrange-

Outside the jail in the falling mist a crowd of people gathered on the sidewalk opposite the frowning, fertress-like looking prison. Greenwall's name was on every tongue.

Meantime the cause of all this commotion was stiting just outside his cell door talking cheer-fully with Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham, who tried so hard to establish his innecesses, and two re-perters of the Breeklyn Wonen. He did not seem to mind his approaching death in the

An Evenius Works reporter was introduced to him and as the men shook hands the reporter asked:
"Well, how are you feeling now, John ?"

DIRECTORNED BY THE GOVERNM'S ACTION.
"First rate, first rate. Of course I was disappointed by the Governor's action in refusing to grant me a reprieve, but I am a men and can

Lawyer Perry, of the tirm of Perry, Daly & Anderson, who recently undertook Greenwalls defense, was present during this interview and seemed very much affected. "I have done the best I could for you, John,

said the lawyer, to which the doomed man 'I know it, Mr. Perry, and believe me, I am very, very grateful."

Warm-hearted Mrs. Bingham, the amateur detestive, added: "John. you have had good friends, and although you hang, we believe you

A shadow overspread Greenwall's features, but in a moment he was laughing and joking agam. "Will you go to bed to-night?" asked Tax ETENING WORLD MAN.

PLENTS OF SLEEP AFTER T Not to-night; plenty of sleep after to-mor-

"Not to-night; plenty of sleep after to-mes-row," he replied with a laugh.

A group of reporters whom the doemed man had expressed a desire to see then gathered about him and he shock each one by the hand,

"This will interest you very much, won't it,
he asked, pleasantly, meaning his own execu-tion, but no one answered.

The man seemed utterly fearless and indiffer-ent regarding his fate. AN ALTER WHAN MIS CHLI.

Just a few feet from his cell Warden Buymer had crected an alter at which Fathers O'Hara and MoNamara were to celebrate the last mass for Greenwall this morning.

The murderer pointed it out with evident pride. After bidding him good-by the reporter waked around the corner from his cell and examined the cofin, which had been brought into the jail after dark last evening.

THE COFFIN. It was of black-walnut and bore a sliver plate with the inscription:

Jone Transport Wills, aged 30 years, died Dec. 6, 1889.

Every one who came in contact with the unfortunate fellow was simply amased by the nerve he displayed.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he disturbed Warden Brymer's equanimity by expressing a desire to see the gallows.

INSISTED ON SERING THE GALLOWS.

The Warden demurred, Greenwall insisted and the death-watch escerted him around to where toe Akkinson had erected the gallows, inside the fall at the eastern end opposite the main corridor. Greenwall sxamined the scaffold critically and finally asked;
"Was this used to hang Mr. Carlton on this

"Was this used to hang Mr. Carron on morning?"
Yes," he was told.
"And did it work all right?"
"Perfectly."
This seemed to satisfy him fey a minute. He walked under the cross-beam, glanced aloft and then down to the floor as if measuring the distance within which he should die, and finally demanded sharply:

INSPECTED THE WEIGHTS, TOO

"Let me see the weights."
Warden Brymer could not stand this, so he said evasively:
"They are not fixed yet, I guess. We will come around later and look at them."
The party then retraced their steps to Greenwall's cell, and then the Warden asked him:
"What will you have for supper?"
Greenwall thought a moment, then ordered roast turkey, cranteerry sauce and coffee. While waiting for the meal to be prepared he asked for two bottles of beer, which were brought to him, and he drank them in short order.

ATE LINE A HUNGRY MAN. When his supper came he ate like a hungry man, and left nothing on his plate. About 7 o'clock Lawyor Perry arrived at the fall and then his client told him he wanted to make a will. fall and then his client told in the make a will.

Thus what have you to leave?" asked the

lawyer.
"My body; but I want to will that to someody for fear the doctors or the Coroner wil et it and cut it up." Thereupon Mr. Perry drew up the will as

Thereupon Mr. Perry Grow up that I. John follows:

Know all men by these presents, that I. John Theodore Wild, otherwise known as ioin Greenwill, snowing that I now stand under the shadour of the galows, do hereby protest my innocease of the murder of Lyman S. Weeks

I know that in a very short time I will be forced into the presence of my Maker, I give my body is Mrs. Elizabeth N. Blugham, my faithful friend, to disjone of a she may see fit, out I request her to see that I have a respectable burial.

I thank my spiritual advisor, my counsel who have defined me at the last moment-namely, John A. Andarson, Clarence W. Perry-and the attackes of the tail, see and all, who have befriended me during my imprisonment, and I implore Guit to bless them.

I appoint Mrs. E. N. Ringham the executive of this my last will and testament. wilsol will and testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereonte set my hand
this fifth day of December, 1889.

Wherease Thomas I our Greenwall.

George Monde, jr.

SEES ANOTHER MURDERER After making his will he seemed to feel betters id then saked to see Jooksy Stone, the murerer, Murty Dineen and Thomas Qumian, who will his highlyains when he went to rob

STARTLING COOLNESS. Then he called the Warden, and sitting on the side of the cot, he said quite coolly:

"Warden. I wish you would watch the hangman in the morning, and make sure that he adjusts the noose properly, so that when I am jerked up I will suffer no pain."

I will, John. Good night."

"Good night."

Ten minutes later the ill. forced.

Ten minutes later the ill-fated man was sleep-ing soundly.

STORY OF GREENWALL'S CRIME.

Lyman S. Weeks Shot Down in His Dining-Room by a Burglar. The crime for which John Greenwall paid the death penalty this morning was a particularly

bold and heartless one. Lyman S. Weeks, a clerk, living at 1071 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, was undressing pre-paratory to going to bed about midnight, March 15, 1887.

Mrs. Weeks was already in bed, and she suddenly startled her husband by declaring that she heard a noise downstairs.

Mr. Weeks laughed at her fears, but to reassure her started downstairs to see that every-thing was all right. His wife followed him to the head of the

His wife followed him to the head of the stairs.

She heard him strike a match in the parior and light the gas. Then she heard him pass to the dining-room.

Her courage was returning now as she heard no sound, but suddenly there came one sharp crack of a pistol.

Mrs. Weeks rushed to the front window and shouted for help. While she screamed she saw a man walk quietly out of the basement, with a soft hat slouched over his face and a light overcost across his arm. She recognized the coat as one of her husband's that had been hanging in the hall, and shouted louder than before.

wity.

When examined by the Inspector they denied all knowledge of the crime themselves, but said it had been committed by John Greenwall, ef 53 Bowery. Byrnes's men at once gathered

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A hat he wore was identified as one belonging to Mr. Young, and he also had the pawn-ticket for a pistol in his pocket. The pistol was Mr. Young's also.
Greenwall said he had pawned the pistol, but that it had been given him. Then he was told that Krause and Becker, his "pals," had "given him away." Thereupon he confessed and said that they did the 'job" alone, and nearly proved it. He admitted having worked with Krause, Becker, Charles, alias "Butch" Miller, and "a kid" named Fred Christian. In various burglaries, but claimed entire innocence of the Young robbery.

In return Krause and Becker swore that it was he who had killed Lyman S. Weeks, and so the story came out.

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Becker and Christian were arrested. Greenwall was tried twice, and each time convicted, principally on the testimony of Krause. Becker and Christian, and partly through strong outurnstantial swidence.

Mrs. Weeks identified him as the man she had seen leaving her house, and other reputable citizens testified to seeing him loitering in the vicinity of Mr. Weeks's house on the night of the murder.

This latter fact he did not deny, but claimed that he was the vicinity of a conspiracy hatched up by Krause and Eccker, and in turn accused Krause of being the murderer.

Keestiy, a female detective undertook to clear him, and furnished Thr Wonld with affidavits and statements which, if true, would tend to show that Krause and not he was the real murderer.

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Greenwall swore that the gang had planned to commit a burgiary that night, but that Krause became intoxicated and Greenwall left them.

Greenwall swore that he subsequently learned that after they parted in Brooklyn, Krause went to Mr. Weeks's house with Becker and "The Kid." Krouse and Becker went in, and "The Kid." Krouse and Becker went in, and "The Kid." semained on the lookout.

Mr. Weeks appeared and Krause shet him. This story was confirmed by The Kid." and miller, but as it was in direct contradiction to their sworn testimony on the trial it did not have much effect and executive interference was refused.

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rafused. Kranse is now doing eight years in jail for robbery in Baltimore; Miller is doing ten years, with a prospect of ten more, in Trenton (N. J.) Prison; "The Rid" is in the Raymond Street Jail; Becker is at large and was recently shot, but not fetally.

The police keep him under constant surveillance. Ance.

Mrs. Weeks, a prematurely aged weman, is living with friends in Bridgeport.

Greenwall is dead. His right name was John Theodore Wild, and he has wealthy relatives in

A MYSTERIOUS MAH. Lawyer Perry, in conversation with the reporters last night, hinted that Greenwall was a man of mystery and that no one knew quite all of his history. Mr. Perry said: "Greenwall is an intelligent man, and I knew comes of a good family. His mother's only brother is a Catholic Bishop in France to-day and his father is wealthy."

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"Have they paid you for defending Greenwall;" he was asked.

"Not a cent. His case has cost me \$188, and I undertook his defense because I felt positive that he is an innocent man. Now that we have failed to save his life I will defray the expense of his fungral.

"He will be buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Fiatbush, and will be taken directly there after the execution."

When Greenwall was a small boy he was engaged during the Franco-Prussian war as a say for the French army. He was finally caught and sentenced to death, but his extreme youth saved him, and he was given his life, but had to go to England. He lived there several years, and finally drifted to America in 1882.

Death of John J. Townsend. John J. Townsend, President of the Union Club, who was taken ill with pneumonia on the teamer Etruria, while returning from Europe, died at his residence, on Fifth avenue last night. He was born in this city in 1825 and graduated from Columbia College in 1841. He represented the Fifteenth District in the Legis-lature during the sessions of 1850 and 1851. The funeral will take place from Trinity Church at 1 P. M. to-morrow.

An Unlucky Present. [From Hunery's Weekly.]
Blanche-I hear that young Mr. Dolley made out a present of a book last night, Amy!

Amy-Yes, and I hate him ! "That's strange."
No, it isn't! He brutally and causelessly insulted and. The book is called How to Be Beautiful."

Howwidt [From Puck.]

Hoffman Howes—Al., desh boy—saw you come out of Lapelle & Sleeve's. Changed your tailor? Madison Squeer-Had to, deah boy. Cordurey doesn't know what style is,
Hoffman Howes—Why, deah boy,
Madison Equeer—Ah, deah boy—I saw Cord
nroy's portrait in the Cathier and Furnisher;
and what do you think, deah boy? That fellow
still wears a scarf-pip!
Hoffman Howes—Oh—howwid!

The Doors of Dookstader's Theatre Closed to the Public.

"The Tallapoosa's" Fallure Hurrled on His Ultimate Downfall.

Heavily in Debt, and Many Salaries Unpaid,

Dockstader's Theatre was closed as tight as a drum this morning, and the familiar haunts of the genial Lew knew him no more. Neither could any member of the company be found, and the news was heralded among professionals The theatre was closed last night and the fol-

lowing notice was pasted on the doors On account of the sudden illness of Mr. Lew Dock-stader, there will be no performance at this theatre to-night.

But this was but a thin disguise for the real reason why no performance was given. For a long time it has been known that Dock-

stader was in debt and losing money every week. There were several judgments against him, and for failing to appear recently in sup-plementary proceedings to give a statement of his financial condition, he was adjudged in Realizing that he could not hope to recoup his

better.

He wanted Miss Lingie St. Quentin, a very high-priced "artist," but she was not in the country. Then he aimed at Mrs. Padelford, but she is going with Dixey. So he did the best he could. In fact, he staked his all upon "The Tallances".

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It was a failure, Poor Dockstader himself was painfully nervous, and things seemed to go wrong. The orchestra was very bad and people left the theatre in dozens even before the opera was brought to a cless.

Wedreeday morning Dockstader leoked very sad. Perhaps this was the effect of his less mustachel perhaps it was due to genuine distress, I wish I were off for Canada, "he said to a friend.

For a long time Dockstader's affairs have been in a bad condition. He has a large company and an expensive one. It is said that he has been unable to get rid of superfluous members for the simple reason that he could not pay the arrears of salary that he owed to these people.

He was saddled with them and could only hope for better times.

Dockstader is very persevering and undaunted, but nobody who saw him preparing for "The Tallapoors" and knew what that production meant to him will be surprised to hear that the theatre was closed last night.

Herder Lodge's Insugural Ball. Herder Lodge No. 381, Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its inaugural ball Wednesday evening, at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, West Fourty-fourth street. It was a great social and financial success. The lodge was instituted last January, and has over 300 members. A. Arns is Master Workman.

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His Cold Is Not in His Heart.

Police Capt. Reilly has been in dry-dock for repairs ever since the Yale-Princeton football boys spread themselves all over the Tenderloin Procinct, and Capt. Reilly tramped around for four hours wearing citizen's clothing, and with only a thin top coat to protect him from the keen night air. An inflammatory cold was the result, and over since Sergt. Schmittberger has been at the helm. But Capt. Reilly isn't too ill to take an interest in the Christmas preparations which Thix World is organizing for all the little children of the poor.

When he heard that a hall was needed in his precinct for one of the "tree parties," he communicated at once with Sergt. Schmittberger, and, owing to the kind efforts of these officers, the large assembly rooms of the Salvation Army licadquarters, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street, have been generously given free of charge for the children's festival on Christmas morning. boys spread themselves all over the Tenderloin



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NEW AQUEDUCT.

CUPREME COURT—NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS OF FOR APPEABAL.—Public notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Counsel of the Corporation of the City of New York to make application to the Supreme Court for the appointment of Commissioners of Appraisal, under charter 590 of the Laws of 1853, and the acts amendatory therete. Such application will be made at a Special Torm of said Court to be hald in the Second Judicial District, at the court-house in White Plains, in Westchester County, on the 4th day of January, 1890, at 12 o'clock ness.

The object of such application is to obtain an order of Court appointing three districted and competent fresholders, all of whom shall reside in the County of Court appointing three districted and competent fresholders, all of whom shall reside in the County of Appraisal to assortials and appraise the competence of Appraisal to assortials and appraise the competence of Appraisal to assortials and appraise the competence of Appraisal to assortials and appraise the consistence of the Appraisal to assortials and appraise the consistence of the Appraisal to assortials and appraise the consistence of Appraisal to assortials and appraise the consistency of the Laws of 1883, and the acts amendatory thereto.

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TIME-TABLE, NOV. 16, 1889.

For Easton, 4, 7, 8, 45 A. M.; 1, 5, 40, 4, 30, 5, 45 P.
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For Monmouth Beach, Scalvight, &c., at 4, 30, 8, 15, 11, 15, A. M.; 1, 4, 20 P. M.
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For Lakewood, 4, 30, 8, 15, A. M.; 1, 4, 20, 4, 45 P. M.

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